

The Grimsby Independent

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Grimsby Farm Service Force News & Views

— Edited by —

Helen Dean, Phyllis Macpherson and Patricia Thompson

Well, here we are again and this time the camp quota has been increased to eighty. We wish to welcome the new girls and hope that their stay here will be a pleasant one. Although the girls have not been working these first few days, it has given them time to become acquainted with Grimsby and its surroundings. However, we wish to assure them a permanent position for the remainder of the season.

This week we are introducing two members of our staff, Miss Eva Carr Black and Miss Catherine Kepkey, who have rendered their services to make this branch of service a success.

Miss Eva Carr whose home is in Aylmer is a teacher in Toronto.

Miss Catherine Kepkey, a resident of London, is also a teacher in Toronto. She is interested in dramatics and art. She has lived in many cities in Canada.

On leaving they wish to express their feelings, "We have enjoyed ourselves immensely with a most congenial staff, and very co-operative girls". And we of the Farm Service Force wish to thank them for their readiness in helping to take part in interests other than their own and also for volunteering seven weeks of their vacation to help.

Concerning the previously mentioned wiener roast which was held last Saturday evening, in spite of the rainy weather and a cancelled baseball game. All enjoyed the program indoors planned by Miss Ross, who is the director of Physical training at Queen's University. The first part of the evening there were novelty games followed by simple refreshments, and topped off with a sing-song. Miss Annabelle Myers, on behalf of the farmettes, expressed her appreciation at the attendance of the committee and her gratitude to the growers who made transportation available to St. Catharines. Mr. James Walker, on behalf of the committee thanked the girls and expressed his appreciation for their aptness toward farm life.

We hope in the near future to entertain all the growers. We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Ross, Miss Mathers and her helpers and to all those who made our evening a success.

We are all looking forward with great pleasure to the dance which will be held soon. Further details will be recorded in the next issue. Cheerio for now.

Arnold Judd New Caretaker At High

Appointment of Arnold Judd as caretaker of the Grimsby High School was made at a meeting of the Board of Education held last evening. Three other applications were received for the post. Mr. Judd's duties, which will commence with the school year, carry a salary of \$7.15 per year.

Other applicants for the position were received from Sam Hunt, Albert H. Ambrose and A. Hiltman.

The board also approved a motion by Trustee C. D. Millyard, seconded by T. A. Sims, that the salary of S. J. Henley should be at the rate of \$1,000 per annum. This rate goes into effect as of the present month.

Former Resident Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Rymal Sykes, whose funeral took place yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, was well-known in Grimsby where she once lived; her husband, the late David Sykes, having been principal of Grimsby Public School forty-two years ago. Born in Barton eighty-five years ago, Mrs. Sykes was the last surviving child of the late Joseph Rymal, M.P. for Wentworth. She had made her home in Hamilton for some time, and was a member of Centenary United Church.

CURFEW SHALL NOT RING HERE

Action to enforce the provisions of the Children's Protection Act was strongly advocated by members of the Grimsby Board of Education at last night's meeting held in the public school during a discussion which arose from the reading of a letter received from the senior solicitor of the attorney general's department.

The letter was in reply to one which the board directed secretary E. J. Muir to write asking if there were not some curfew law which could be enforced. In his letter, Mr. Muir was instructed to outline the local situation as it pertained to juvenile problems. In reply, the department official merely outlined the provisions of the Children's Protection Act, which provides for fines for parents whose children are out alone or unaccompanied after 9 o'clock in the evening.

Several members of the Board advocated some action which would make the provisions of the act hold. Trustee R. O. Smith suggested that the town should enforce the regulations, while Trustee William Hewson and T. A. Sims declared that "teeth" should be put in the law which would result in fines for the parents whose children are found out late at night without proper supervision or reason. Mr. Sims pointed out that the nine o'clock curfew was being enforced in other municipalities, and he stated that Grimsby should pass a by-law which would apply the penalty provided for by the Children's Protection Act. In the end, however, no action was taken.

CAPT. JONES' MAIN STREET HOME IS SOLD

Owing to the prospect of a long war and the acute shortage of homes, Dr. C. Lloyd Jones, at present an officer in the Canadian Army Dental Corps, has sold his home at 86 Main St. East. The purchaser, Dr. G. F. Mitchell, of Timmins, took possession this week.

In announcing the sale, Dr. Jones said that he regretted leaving Grimsby, to which he and Mrs. Jones came four years ago. During their time here both Dr. and Mrs. Jones took a keen interest in the affairs of the community, and their home was a popular gathering place for a host of friends. They spoke feelingly of the many kindnesses which they have received at the hands of citizens here.

Dr. Jones, who holds the rank of Captain, is at present stationed in Manning Pool, Toronto, where he is attached to the Royal Canadian Air Force. He joined the service last Easter. Prior to leaving his practice, Dr. Jones donated one of the first mobile dental units to be built in Canada.

Dr. Mitchell, who is a general practitioner, has been a resident of Timmins for the past twenty years. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

Softball Playoffs Start On Monday

Manager Clarence Rushton of the Peach Kings Softball team has his boys in tip top shape for the playoffs which will get under way next Monday night at the school grounds.

Last night they played an exhibition game at Brantford against a senior team and lost out by the close score of 5-5. Manager Rushton was of the opinion that had his team been used to playing under flood lights they could have taken the Bell City team.

This coming Monday the Kings meet the Eastdale team here with the return match on Wednesday evening. If a third game is required it will be played on Friday night.

The winners of this series will meet a team from St. Mary's on Monday night, August 24th. All games in the playoffs will commence at 8:45.

A benefit game will be played tomorrow night (Friday) at the Public School grounds in aid of a Wisniewski player who was injured.

FLASH!

MONTREAL MAN DROWNED AT MAPLE AVENUE BEACH

FLASH:—At ten minutes to three Dr. A. F. McIntyre pronounced life extinct.

While swimming with his daughter Marilyn in the lake adjacent to his cottage near the foot of Maple avenue, Cecil V. Thompson, Montreal, suffered a seizure and was nearly drowned. The stricken man was pulled from the water by his daughter, who shouted for help at the same time. Mrs. Thompson assisted in bringing her husband to shore, and called Dr. J. H. MacMillan.

A call was put through to Stoney Creek which resulted in Chief G. R. Depew and members of the Stoney Creek fire department rushing to the scene with an inhalator and first-aid equipment. At the time of writing—2 p.m.—they had been working for over an hour and a half in an attempt to restore breathing. Dr. A. F. McIntyre, who took over from Dr. MacMillan at 12:30, stated that chances of recovery, while slim, still existed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and daughter were staying with Mr. Thompson's sister at the R. Harvey cottages, just east of Hand's fishing shack.

Mr. Thompson was secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Dairies Limited, and was well-known in eastern Canadian business circles.

Members of the Stoney Creek fire department, who answered the call, arrived at the Beach, where Mr. Thompson's body had been brought to the shore. In relays, they worked for a period of nearly two and a half hours, while Dr. McIntyre continued to apply stimulants intervenously. For awhile it appeared that these injections might help, for, according to the doctor, this type of injection is harder to successfully accomplish than the intramuscular type.

Rev. M. N. Omand, of North Bay, one of the first on the scene after Mrs. Thompson and Marilyn had brought Mr. Thompson ashore, supplied the firemen with hot coffee and sandwiches, as did other cottagers living nearby.

With Chief Depew were the following firemen: Tom Boden, Charles Boden, Dick Millen, William Stewart, Garret Luey and William Woodliff. Constable Ferguson also accompanied the firemen.

Away Back When

— By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr. —

MEMORIES: Buck Wentworth going to the South African war... Kids with garter snakes in their pockets... Denny Fisher cooping apple barrels... Uncle Bill Clarke, "Ho-ho-o-o-o-ing at town meeting... Whatever became of the ankle length, starched, white petticoats, Milady used to wear, a half dozen at a time... Also, leg-of-mutton sleeves... 24th of May, first ice cream of the season... Canvas covered, loaded, horse drawn fruit drays, wending their way along the old Stone Road, in the dark of the night, with the driver drowsing on the seat, on the way to Hamilton market... John Reining, singing "The Bear Went Over the Mountain... "California Hank" Smith and his specially built "coupe" buggy, with the sliding doors and plate glass front... Dunc. Cole (uncle of Mrs. Marge Hitchman) saving me from drowning in the cistern in the rear of Sam Mabey's butcher shop (St. John's Quality Meat Market)... Amos Freshwater, the village trucker hauling freight from the station... A. F. Haw... the best dressed man in the Fruit Belt, wearing the latest creations from New York... Bill Mitchell dumping "Banty" Phipps out of Bobby Lockwood's barber chair in order to get shaved first...

We read with interest a report of a Women's Institute meeting where Grandmother's Day was being observed, and several of them were asked to discuss things as they are to-day and as they used to be at their earliest recollection. One lady of 92 years who is able to "do things" around the house yet declared the greatest advance had been the coming of the electric iron. Her way of stating the case was:

"I have seen a great many changes and yet there are a few things I prefer doing for myself. Up until a few years ago I always saved the good wood ashes out of the kitchen range and ran a leach for the making of my own soft soap. But I would not want to go back to the old days of ironing again and the things we used to iron. It was always a case even in hot weather of having a good fire on the range to keep the iron hot, and then those were the days of frilled petticoats for women and

hard boiled shirts for men. I like to do a little ironing yet, but it has not got to be done with so much heat and there are no frilled petticoats and the men's shirts are soft and so are their collars."

The day of the stiff shirt has not passed entirely, but it is hedged off pretty much now for the use of those who go forth in evening attire. Grandfather was a stickler for stiff shirts and so were the elders of the tribe in general along the tenth concession. Otherwise grandfather wore grey flannel. Even when taking a turn in the mow in the days before trolley forks he departed never at all from a grey flannel shirt.

When it came to starching and ironing grandfather's white shirts it was taken as an article of household faith that there could not possibly be too much starch and too much pressure, nor could the rampant become too rigid in its frontal austerity to displease grandfather.

The only concession he ever made was on occasion he would revert to a dicky (or should it be spelled dickey?). The present generation knows them not. The dicky was somewhat akin to certain individuals—it was all front; it was a shirt without sleeves and without a back, but there were tapes attached near the top and again close to the centre of gravity and these were tied to keep it in place. On days when grandfather wore the dicky it meant that the deep celluloid cuffs with the large buttons came out from their place of hiding in the bureau drawer. There was also some sort of a dicky used to make certain that his cuffs were anchored at the right place. To revert to the question of ironing, the dicky front was the subject of the same sort of treatment as was the starched shirt.

Ironing on lot 4, concession ten, was all that the grandmother of '62 said it was. Grandfather was as unyielding about the stiff front as was the stiff front itself. With a collar of equal stiffness wrapped about his neck grandfather went forth on Sunday morning to face the world and the preacher with his chin up. The truth probably, he said to.

Public School To Open September 2 If Repairs Ended

While work of reconstruction at the Grimsby Public School seems to be progressing satisfactorily, and hopes are held out that it will be ready for the fall opening on September 8, some doubt was expressed at the Board of Education meeting that work of repairing the damage caused by the recent fire will be completed by that time. Board secretary E. J. Muir has been instructed to write to the contractors, Shafer Brothers, that the opening date must be met.

The Board is to meet on September 2, and decide at that time regarding the opening if the school does not appear to be ready for use then.

St. Thomas Lady Named To Public School Faculty

Appointment of Miss Agnes Hopkins to the staff of the public school was agreed upon by the Board of Education last night. Miss Hopkins, who comes from St. Thomas, succeeds Miss Catherine Bugar, whose resignation was received last month. Her salary is to start at \$925 per year.

The Board also agreed that Miss Hopkins should be reimbursed with her travelling costs from St. Thomas in view of the fact that she had been requested to travel to Grimsby.

Letter Regarding Bus Parking Read No Action Taken

A suggestion from C. D. Millyard that reserved space be allocated for Canada Coach buses was not acted upon when it was made at the regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Town Council last evening. Mr. Millyard, in a letter to the council, pointed out that he would be moving to a new location in the former Royal Bank premises early in October, and suggested that space be set aside on Main Street for the use of the buses.

"Why should we favour any one business man in this way?" asked Councillor James W. Baker, while Councillor A. M. Aiton stated that he did not think any part of the streets should be blocked off.

"Leave it the way it is now," he suggested. "I don't think it is possible to do it," commented Mayor Edric Johnson. "We have never got any co-operation from the bus company. East and west bound buses meet here, and I wanted them to alter their schedule one way by five minutes. I would like to see the bus company have a proper waiting room here — then we could block off a part of the street for them. We have no traffic by-law, and couldn't enforce reserved parking anyway."

BONES ROLLED AS LOOKOUT FALLS ASLEEP

African dominoes is the latest game to be taken up by local youth, and they are playing it with a vengeance!

A couple of weeks ago four young men decided to kill some of the long Sunday afternoon hours with a few friendly throws. They chose as their playing field a spot on Main street right under the post office tower. Citizens who did not like the set-up decided something should be done about it, and when Chief William Turner hove into view the boys were so intent on fading a seven that they failed to fade themselves. Summonses issued subsequently resulted in out-of-court settlements.

The game has its lure, however, for last Saturday night — pardon us, Sunday morning — Chief Turner was strolling along Main West when, from an empty street, he heard a noise. While he didn't actually hear the tumble of bones, he saw them being thrown by three men who had chosen the west doorway of the liquor store for their game. Across the road, unable to keep the late hours, slept another man who is believed to have been posted there as a lookout.

SCOUTS HELD WEEK'S CAMP

Many Boys Passed Tests During Outing—Visit To Dunnville Was a Highlight — 25 Went From Grimsby.

The First Grimsby Lions Boy Scout Troop returned to Grimsby last Saturday after what all the boys declare to have been a most successful camping period on the shores of Lake Erie. They were under the direction of the Scout Master, James W. Baker, and shared the camp facilities with the Beamsville troop. Twenty-five members of the Grimsby troop were camped, while eighteen travelled with the Beamsville contingent.

Pitching their tents was the first job which the boys had on their arrival Saturday morning. Each patrol was responsible for its own tent. Arranging for camp fires and meals kept them busy for several hours.

Sunday morning, their first in camp, started with reveille at six thirty. A "wash parade" to the lake and P.T., followed by breakfast, formed the daily routine which was adhered to throughout the week in canvas.

The Scouts found especially interesting a visit to the Commonwealth Air Training School at Dunnville. Each boy was taken up into the control tower, and given a demonstration of how each instrument worked. Flying Officer Graves, on the ground, at the controls of a plane and explained the workings of the complicated dash board and cockpit equipment to those waiting their turn in the control tower. After two hours of sight-seeing the boys went into one of the repair shops, where they were given a close-up of a dismantled plane. In this way they were able to see all the parts of an aircraft and learn how it operates.

Wednesday and Thursday nights saw the camp in great excitement as the boys prepared for their overnight hike. Each scout, for this project, had to carry his own bedding and food. The trip took them to the lake shore, where they could watch bombing practice by planes from the Jarvis gunnery and bombing school.

Sports also occupied the Scouts, and Charles Schwab, thirteen years old, hung up something of a record by not only winning the junior long distance swim, but by taking into camp the seniors as well. He navigated a distance of three quarters of a mile. For the sports events, boys five feet or under were classified as junior, over five feet as senior.

David Dick, Carman Thorpe, and Douglas Bedford were first, second and third place winners in senior contests, while Charles Schwab, John Pasche and Leon Betzner won similar standings in the junior grouping.

The scouts had an excellent view of American bald eagles when they discovered a nest about a half mile away from the camp. Approaching the tree in which the nest was built, they saw two large eagles leave, giving the boys on the ground a good view of this interesting bird.

Scouting was not forgotten during the camp, however, and many of the boys availed themselves of the opportunity of trying out many of the tests. The swimmers' badge was won by Douglas Bedford, Andrew Fulton, David Rutherford, Ronald Phipps, David Dick, James Henderson and Charles Schwab. Charles Schwab, David Dick and Wilson LeDrew won their camp cook's badge, and Wilson LeDrew won the coveted ambulance badge.

Several of the boys passed tests for their second class badge, as follows: cooking and fire lighting—Donald Catton and Ross Johnson, first aid, Armand Koutalik and Michael Jarvis; Scout pace, Donald Catton, Ross Johnson, and Michael Jarvis.

Town Clerk Given Leave of Absence

Town Clerk G. G. Bournie was last night granted two weeks' leave of absence, starting August 16, by the town council. During his holiday, Armand Hummel, assistant town clerk and treasurer, will deputize for the clerk, having the power to sign checks and other documents.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th

Isaac Practices Peace

Genesis 26: 18-31.

GOLDEN TEXT

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

An Introduction to The Lesson
All believers are exhorted to seek the things that make for peace and the things whereby we may edify one another. Isaac, in his dealings with the quarrelsome Philistines, is a good example of this. In character the son of Abraham and Sarah was gentle and inoffensive.

A Lesson Outline

A chapter in Isaac's Life
Tested by famine (Genesis 26:1).
A divine command (Verses 2-5).
Failure because of fear (verses 6-10).
Reproached by the world (verses 10-11).
Deliverance through grace (verses 12-14).
Reopening old wells (verses 15-19).
Jealousy and strife (verses 20-21).
Overcoming evil with good (verse 22).
Back to the tent and the altar (verses 23-25).
The enemy won by unselfishness (verses 26-31).

The Heart of The Lesson

We are told in Proverbs 16:7 that when a man's ways please the Lord He makes even his enemies to be at peace with him. This does not mean that one's foes will cease to find fault with him, but it does mean that the man who so lives as to please the Lord will be blameless in his behaviour giving no just cause for fault-finding. The spirit of Isaac was the same as the spirit that Jesus taught — overcoming evil by good.

Housewives Are Urged To Use Substitutes Fats

Butter Production Down, Bacon Going To Britain And Vegetable Oils.

With butter production down, the bulk of Canadian bacon going to Britain, and imported vegetable oils becoming scarcer, thrift and skill are necessary to see that the Canadian family gets the proper fat requirements in its diet.

One third of the total calorie requirement comes from fats of some sort. Nutritionists in speaking of fats divide them into three categories: butter, all other fats, bacon and salt pork.

If butter consumption needs to be cut down it is important to save any bacon and pork fats available, and all kinds of dripping for use in the preparation of meals.

Housewives Urged To Save On Butter

Creamery butter production is down and to stimulate production the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has granted a producer's subsidy of six cents a pound on butterfat used in the manufacture of creamery butter.

It is pointed out that until butter production is built up Canadians should make every effort not to waste butter. Housewives are reminded that in cooking, other fats can frequently be substituted with equally good results.

THE SECOND PAGE

Our Weekly Recipe

Peach Shortcake — 2 cups cake flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup shortening, ½ cups sliced peaches, ¼ to ½ cup sugar (to sweeten peaches) 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Sift flour with salt, baking powder, soda, and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add buttermilk. Mix just until dough follows fork around bowl. Pat out in greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg.) 20 minutes. Split hot shortcake. Fill and top with sliced peaches, sprinkled with remaining sugar and cinnamon. It may be served with cream, plain or whipped, or better yet, with a peach sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

Note: To sour milk, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar to ½ cup of sweet milk.

Eureka!

The word "Eureka" is Greek, and means, literally, "I have found." It is translated sometimes as "I have found it." To cry out "Eureka!" means that a person has found something long sought, or has accomplished something after much effort.

Archimedes, the most celebrated mathematician and engineer of antiquity, was ordered by King Hiero of his native city, Syracuse, to ascertain the proportion of pure gold in the king's crown. After much thought, Archimedes immersed the crown in water and weighed the water displaced. The story goes that he was so excited he ran through the streets crying, "Eureka! Eureka!"

Archimedes lived in the third century before Christ and was killed by the Romans when they captured Syracuse. He invented the screw for raising water. "Eureka" is the motto of the State of California.

—Everyday Sayings.

Time And Energy Savers Are Needed

Homemakers need more than ever to conserve time and energy to meet the growing demands made on them in their capacity as defence workers, saving and salvaging in every direction and giving up leisure to community war activities.

Although waste paper is needed for salvage, it will sometimes pay to use old newspapers and magazines or catalogues to lighten cleaning operations in the kitchen. Use newspapers on the work table when preparing fruits and vegetables and the garbage can be quickly cleared and wrapped for disposal. Catalogue or magazine pages are a convenient size for wiping out utensils before washing, especially if they are greasy. Keep one within easy reach.

Fold all articles that do not require ironing as they are taken from the line.

Use trays or a small table on wheels or casters for setting and clearing the table.

Keep cleaning equipment such as dusters, and polishing cloths, whisk, cleansers and dustpan in a basket that can be conveniently moved from place to place.

Keep your kitchen knives and food choppers well sharpened.

Have your fuel box a convenient height to save stooping.

A work table that is too low for comfort can be raised with wooden blocks.

Tasty Sandwich Fillers

For a sandwich that's health-protecting as well as appetizing, use a filler of meat, fish, eggs, cheese or peanut butter.

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

Is The Shower Passing Over?

Showers for the bride-to-be are coming in for criticism. It is quite true they are rather overdone, especially if the bride happens to be more than ordinarily popular. And at shower-time, anyone who has a nodding acquaintance with her, or who is a friend of a friend, is liable to an invitation (which really amounts to a demand) to shell out.

When you come right down to it, no bride in wartime needs all those little gadgets that are put over on her. Wouldn't she get much more enjoyment out of shopping for her own extras?

In the scanty space she is likely to have at her disposal, there is no room for unnecessary, for everyone knows what the housing shortage does to the home-making plans of the young couple; they are lucky to get even a room or two,—just a roof over their heads.

Why not club together and buy the bride a really good wedding present?

In The Year 1944

It now appears that H. V. Morton has been writing another book, but not one of the famous "Search" series. Nellie L. McClung has had the reviewing of it, and she calls it an alarming book; but one that should be read by everybody. It is a small paper-covered book, called, I, James Blunt, and is the diary of a retired tradesman, living in England in the year 1944, in which he tells how it feels for an Englishman to live under Nazi rule. There is nothing in it, the reviewer says, that could not be true if the war goes against us.

The author dedicates his book to all wishful thinkers who believe that Britain is still an island, that Russia can do all that is necessary, and that we have only to mark time until the United States get busy. It further emphasizes that the scientific extermination of British nationality would be the first act of a victorious Germany.

It is a book, according to Mrs. McClung, that is guaranteed to shatter complacency as effectively as a bomb on the roof.

First Fruits

What a treat it is to go into the garden now. Something new and exciting happens every day! The exuberant growing season is over and the gardens have settled down to the business of maturing their vegetables and tree fruits.

Can anything equal the thrill of digging the first new potatoes for dinner, or cutting the first cabbage, discovering the first ripening tomato and bringing it in to finish on the window-sill!

Then there were the first early peaches to slice for tea, the first apples,—a trifle wormy, perhaps, but think of the delicious, thick apple-sauce they make.

From now on every day is a harvest day of peppers, egg-plant, summer squash, sweet corn, cauliflower, peaches and apples, to be followed by plums, pears and grapes. There may even be quinces this year, enough for three or four tiny glasses of jelly, just for a treat. And elderberries will soon be ready for pies.

Potatoes must now be dug, dried, and stored in the cellar. The best flower-heads must be saved for seed; and onions pulled and left to air, then put in baskets until the tops are dry enough to twist off. Roses must be cut off as soon as they fade to prolong the blooming season. And all the time the never-ceasing warfare on weeds goes on.

It is only the middle of August and we are already laying by in store the harvest of our victory gardens.

Chicory And Queen Anne's Lace

Lovely enough for a queen's presentation bouquet—but they look better growing in the vacant lot. There is a succession of flowers from spring until late fall in the particular vacant lot we know of (and this year someone has a potato patch in one corner, hedged around with corn), and all lovely in their turn. Now is the time for the unmatchable blue of chicory, to which the swaying umbels of white filmy Queen Anne's Lace act as a foil and background.

Mixed in here and there is a bit of late-blooming St. John's Wort. The proper time for this shrubby plant to come into bloom is just before Midsummer's Eve, June 23rd, which is also the Eve of St. John Baptist's Day, in whose honour the plant is named. For a good summer, be sure and gather a bunch of St. John's Wort for the house.

Even yet, in the remotest English countryside, it is gathered on the Eve of St. John's day, and hung at doors and windows against evil spirits. It was thought that the morning dew upon it preserved the eyes from disease. If a maiden accepted a plant as a gift, she watched it tenderly, for if it flourished she remembered that it was "the wonderful herb whose leaf will decide if the coming year will make me a bride." Hypericum perforatum officinalis is its formal name. The word officinalis affixed to a plant name always indicated that it was used in medicine.

In the season of midsummer, too, tussocks of red, pink and white clover, beloved of bees, fill the lot with sun-warmed fragrance.

"The only medicine which does women more good than harm is dress."—Richter.

Christmas Cards

Sounds unreasonable, doesn't it? Although we know that cards for next Christmas have already been designed and orders placed by the trade, we should like to offer a few pointers to the Canadian artists who design our Christmas cards that might be acted upon another year.

What about a series of Canadian flowers in their natural surroundings; another of trees; of Canadian birds; authentic rural and village scenes; churches (preferably small towns and rural); Canadian children at play, at work, on their way to and from school, in the church choir? There's no end to the choice of subjects,—if they are suitably presented.

So far, most of the emphasis in the "Canadian Artist" series of cards has been placed on Quebec winter scenes,—bleak, frigid, cheerless scenes; poor little villages all but buried in mountainous snow drifts; nobody in sight but a decrepit old habitation hobbling along nursing a pipe to keep warm, or a couple of huddled figures in a sleigh.

When these cards go out of the country, what a misconception they must give of Canada! It is not to be wondered at that American tourists have been known to bring their skis and toboggan equipment with them in July. Such an outfit was seen stopping in Grimsby one summer, not long ago, to enquire the way to the nearest ski-run. Neither can it be wondered at that the elderly lady in England whose son in Canada was pressing her to visit him for the duration, whimpered, "Oh, I can't go to Canada; there's nothing there but snow and hard work!"

After all, there are other provinces beside Quebec. Why not look at the Maritimes, British Columbia, the western provinces, even Ontario, for suitable Christmas card material?

"What right have you, O passer-by-the-way, to call any flower a weed? Do you know its merits, its virtues, its healing qualities? Because a thing is common, shall you despise it? If so, you might despise the sunshine for the same reason."—Aton.

Our Weekly Poem

THE COUNTRY ROAD

The country road climbs up the hills
And ambles down the vales,
To left you hear the whip-poor-wills,

To right the night-in-gales.
The country road is cool with shade
And calm with rural joys,
Unswayed by the shouts of trade,
Untouched by city noise.

At least that's how it used to be,
This sweet and peaceful land,
But now beneath the maple tree
They've built a hot dog stand.
A filling station lifts its head
Above the verdant grass,
And where the spruce and chestnut spread
The air is full of gas.

The roadside of another day
Is now another kind,
For picknickers have passed this way
And left a mess behind.

The roadside that was strewn with flowers
Is strewn with empty cans.
Though Nature made the lovely bowers,
The other marks are man's.

A Sunday paper blows around,
Some cake is drawing flies.
It looks more like a battleground,
Where Mother Nature dies.

And if I sought some tidy spot
To build me an abode,
I'd seek it up an alley, not
Upon a country road.

—By Douglas Malloch.

FRUITS SAVE SUGAR

Fresh fruits, just washed and piled in a bowl, are a delicious summer dessert. And they take no sugar!

Potato And Celery Croquettes

This is a recipe that can be used any day. It calls for 2 cups cold mashed potatoes, ½ cup finely chopped celery, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 egg, salt and pepper.

Beat the egg well, add the potato and mix well; then add the remaining ingredients, shape into croquettes, dip into egg and crumbs, and fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown.

Well-Balanced Meals Important To Better Health

Balanced meals are just as important as balanced budgets, according to Miss Marion Harlow of Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health. A well-balanced diet means better health for everyone and a more efficient war effort.

It's not so much what people eat for a particular meal that counts; it's what they eat during an entire day. Dinner or supper, or perhaps an evening snack, can round out the essential food requirements that may have been missed at other meals. One or two changes in a menu can often make it balance with other meals and conform to the rules for healthful eating.

Prunes are very good for breakfast, and rich in iron. But remember that they do not contain the Vitamin C found in tomatoes and citrus fruits. To supply this, fresh or canned tomatoes could be included in the menu for lunch.

Part of that half-pint of milk essential for grown-ups can be worked in by making coffee with hot milk, half and half, with a little cream added for richness. Served this way the beverage is nutritious and easy on your supply of rationed coffee.

OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOW TO SEE PICTURES



Develop a sincere interest in people, study the work of other photographers, and work toward a definite objective, and you'll soon find it's easy to make excellent snapshots like this.

JUST the other day a friend of mine who is interested in photography came to me with a question.

"What's all this business about being able to see pictures?" he asked. "Is it something abstract, or is it a definite ability which any photographer can develop?"

Well, I assured him that there is such a thing as an ability to see pictures, and any photographer who wants to develop it can do so in short order. There are just three simple steps.

First, you must study people because you will have to draw upon them for many of your picture subjects. Learn to look upon your friends and acquaintances, as well as people in public, with an appraising eye. Watch the things they do, note the way they sit, walk, talk, and note the effect of light on them from various angles. It will be an interesting experiment, and photographically profitable if you try to

determine when your subjects would make the best pictures.

Next, study other pictures and try to equal or surpass them. You'll find good material in the popular picture magazines, the photographic magazines, and even general or fashion publications. By studying them you'll keep up with what others are doing, and you'll certainly get many ideas you might apply to your own photography.

Finally, I'd suggest that you give yourself a picture-making objective. That may seem to have no connection with your ability to see pictures, but the point is that when you give yourself something definite to accomplish—or use your camera as a means of telling a story in pictures—then you will find that you "see" pictures far more readily than if you have no particular purpose in mind.

Give yourself an objective today, and start shooting!

John van Guilder

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RADIO SPOTLIGHT



We're still remembering Ginny Simms, ex-Kyser vocalist, who made a guest appearance on the Charlie McCarthy program some time ago. In fact, it was on the final program of last year's series, just before Bergen and all the gang took a vacation for thirteen weeks. So let it be good news that Charlie's return to the air-waves is just a couple of weeks away: the return date is set for Sunday, September 6th, at the usual time, 8 o'clock! Incidentally, the show is going to have a completely new production slant, but Ray Noble's music will still be there, as well as Bergen and McCarthy. Who the guests or co-stars will be is a matter of conjecture at this writing. However, it's a certainty that Sunday on CKOC, come September 6th, will be a greater broadcasting day, because the McCarthy program will again be on the air.

We've sort of coined a phrase for the coming broadcast season, and the opening gun sets off with the phrase "September on CKOC"! And quite fitting too—for during the first two weeks in September, CKOC welcomes back for 1150 kilocycling, the Happy Gang on Tuesday, September 1st: Penny's Diary, Friday, September 4th (a new evening by the way): Share the Wealth on Saturday, the 5th; the Good Deeders return for their Saturday morning fun parties at 9.45 on the 12th, and Dr. Hagen's True or False takes back its regular Monday 8.30 p.m. spot on the 14th. These top-flite National favorites will be supplemented with the station's most concerted local efforts, promising some truly outstanding listening for those who keep in tune with the 1150 spot on their radio dials.

Thus we invite you to be in tune with "September on CKOC".

How would you like to become a member of the exclusive "Mystery Club"?—one of those honored men or women who join in company each Sunday afternoon to hear the dramatized narration of some famous mystery story? Well, the actual locale of the Mystery Club is London, England, but radio has transcribed a few of their famous meetings, and the stories told, and CKOC will be broadcasting them come Sunday on CKOC at 4.30 p.m.; they're full half hour get-togethers, and the tales are many and varied, told by such outstanding members as famous doctors, plantation owners, scientists and diplomats. It's an unusual radio treat, and is another "September on CKOC" headliner.

In London, the Managing Director of a famous Agency, William Ferguson, found the BOB HOPE show "one of the clearest ways of picturing the tremendous scope of the American training program" to the war-bound British Isles. Hope's show has been stepping from one big centre to another, and each week's show is short-waved to Great Britain. "Andy" of Amos's Andy is the father of a baby girl. "The Voice of Firestone", Monday night song and fine music treat with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra and the voices of Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks is the latest addition to the "radio abroad" shows going from the United States. Five top-ranking music boys are collegiate fraternity brothers in Sigma Nu—Kay Kyser, Johnny Long, Griff Williams, Orrin Tucker and Glen Miller. That's the new round-up for the week—more news of new shows, national and local next week, as radio's

URGENT APPEAL FOR RUBBER ISSUED FOR RURAL CAMPAIGN

Within the next few weeks, all patrons of rural post-offices and all rural boxholders in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec will receive a special printed message from the National Salvage Committee, in connection with the huge scrap rubber drive taking place from August 24 to September 8 in the rural sections of both these provinces.

A four-page printed card has been prepared for boxholders and residents, giving the details of the scrap drive. Carrying a list of questions and answers on the rubber drive for the benefit of ruralites, the card also contains a handy list of everyday household rubber articles that can be salvaged for collection, plus a list of the vital needs for which the salvaged rubber goods can be used.

A message on the card, from Hon. W. P. Mulock, Canada's Postmaster General, reads in part: "This is an urgent appeal to you. Canada's most pressing need is rubber. You have scrap rubber on your premises, such as old tires, scrap rubber hose, rubber over-shoes, etc.,—in fact, many things of which rubber forms a part—it can be used to great advantage to Canada's war effort... the rural post offices are giving their ser-vices, stage couriers and the vices free to help Canada meet this urgent need."

War Production May Suffer By Lack Of Rubber

By the beginning of 1943 the shortage of rubber may become so critical that its use for war and essential purposes may have to be curtailed, Alan H. Williamson, Controller of Supplies said recently.

As the only possible immediate answer to the shortage of crude rubber, Mr. Williamson urged every Canadian to re-double his efforts to dig out and turn in scrap rubber. He said the plan announced by the Post Office and the National Salvage Committee for collection, by rural post offices, and mail couriers in Ontario and Quebec, of all scrap rubber left beside the rural post boxes, or in the post offices, was worked out in co-operation with the Department of Munitions and Supply "On the success of the plan may depend the success of a vital part of our war program during the critical year ahead of us," said Mr. Williamson.

The Canadian public has done splendidly in answer to the appeal made in May," he went on. "As a result, the reclaim plants are able to work at full capacity and a re-asserting reserve stockpile has been accumulated. But it must not be forgotten that for the past eight months less and less crude rubber has been made available to the public in the form of tires and other civilian articles. This eventually will mean a substantial drop in the amount of scrap rubber which can be gleaned. It follows, therefore, that the reserves of scrap now on hand will not outlast the winter unless a very real effort is made to pile up still more scrap rubber."

Mr. Williamson pointed out that unless summer residents and those in rural areas gather and turn in their scrap before the freeze-up, there will be no opportunity to do so until the spring or summer of 1943. "That may be too late," said Mr. Williamson. "The scrap rubber will be needed during the winter and it must be gathered now."

Scrap Metal Pours In With Farmers Co-Operation

Western farmers co-operating with Western Canadian elevators are doing a grand job in collecting scrap metal according to reports reaching National Salvage Headquarters, Ottawa.

Less than a month ago the movement of scrap metal from western points was a mere trickle. According to officials of these country elevator organizations in charge of collection of salvage, more than 30 cars a day are moving to collecting centres. Over half of the 250 cars already shipped were loaded with materials brought to the elevators by the farmers of Saskatchewan. Source of the remainder was about equally divided between Manitoba and Alberta. There is every indication that the movement will increase.

Home Appliances Need Constant Care In Wartime

Electrical Appliances Are Almost Irreplaceable And Should Be Conserved.

Holidaying, if even for a few days, in camps or cottages without electricity makes housewives properly appreciative of their electrical appliances at home.

Studies have proved that in laundry, cleaning and cooking alone, electricity saves seven work hours a week. Quite apart from convenience, this is good reason in busy days for an all-out campaign to conserve electrical equipment which is practically irreplaceable until after the war.

That handy aid the vacuum cleaner will be more efficient and will last longer if given proper care. Empty the bag after each cleaning. Occasionally turn it right inside out and clean it with a whisk. Fins, tacks, pebbles may damage the belt or other moving parts. Be careful not to pick these up with the cleaner.

The cord of the machine is pre-

Budget Vegetables For Winter Needs

Budgeting of the fruit and vegetables you are planning to can and store in your basement for winter use is a practical method of insurance that there will be enough of these and in sufficient variety to allow for two servings of vegetables beside potatoes and two of fruit in the daily diet.

One canned vegetable a day and another stored will give the two servings per person daily required. By thinking ahead in this way, the jars will not be filled with one pro-

duct to the exclusion of others. In the same manner as a merchant plans to fill his shelves to meet the fall and winter demand, the homemaker should plan to fill her shelves according to the needs of her family.

Arrange now to put your basement in as good shape as possible for storing of winter apples and vegetables.

USE LEATHER SCRAPS

Use scraps of leather from gloves, bags or discarded leather jackets to sew over points of wear in children's and men's clothing or to line jackets for extra warmth. A small strip of leather will make an excellent button loop on a garment where the loop gets hard wear.

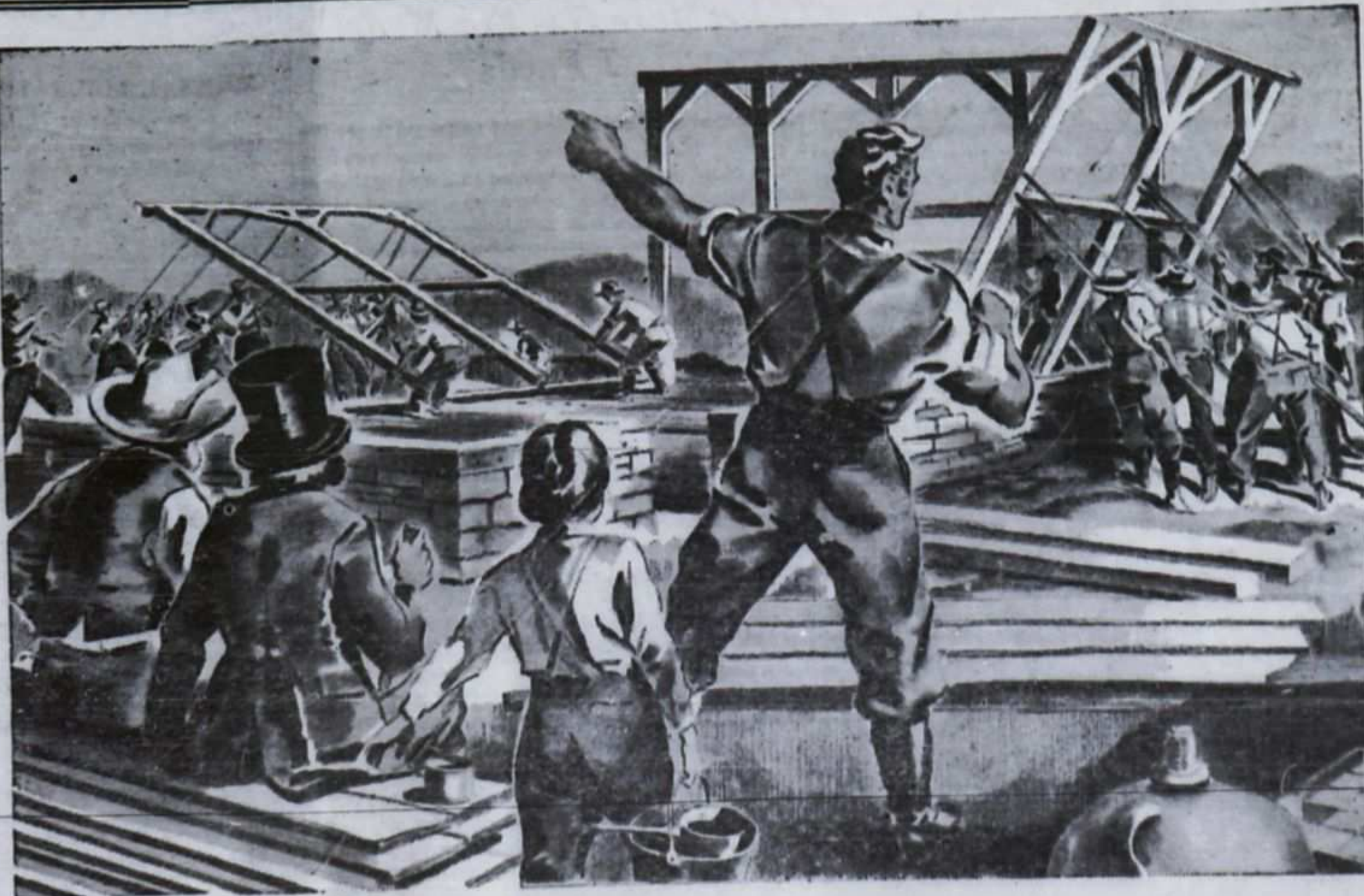
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Arrange now to put your basement in as good shape as possible for storing of winter apples and vegetables.

"The A-Z of Your Eyes Deserve the Prices You Can Afford"

JOHNSON

Optometrist and Optician
270 Ottawa St. North, Hamilton



AN OLD CANADIAN CUSTOM

When our pioneer grandparents had a big job to do they called in their neighbours. A barn raising brought help from miles around. Skilled barn framers took charge; sides were chosen and competition between teams lent interest to the work. This old Canadian custom was revived when Canada's National War Finance Committee was

formed and went into operation. Under the leadership of the National and Provincial Committees—men experienced in the organization and conduct of financial operations—Local Committees were formed in all communities. Co-operation and competition characterized the work. The biggest "raising" in Canada's history got away to a magnificent start.

WE'VE GOT A BIG JOB TO DO NOW

The War goes on. The National War Finance Committee carries on. Some will serve on the committees organized to promote continued sales of Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps. All of us must continue to buy these securities. We must save every dollar, every cent we can—and lend our money to Canada. We must provide the money required to carry on the war—the money required to win the war.

Our fighters must have more ships and tanks and guns and planes. They must have better ships and tanks and guns and planes than the enemy has. We must all work, and save and lend. The safest investments we can find for our savings are Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps—and they will provide money for us to buy things that we will want when the war is ended.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



National War Finance Committee A-10

WILSON'S



REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

BABE RUTH TRAVELS BY T. C. A. TO EAST

George Herman Ruth, New York, read the passenger manifest of a recent flight of the Trans-Canada Air Lines plane terminating at Ottawa, and, true enough, it proved to be "Babe" in person, and not a picture despite his recent appearance in Hollywood. The former King of Swat and the Home Run Monarch came on invitation to assist at the inauguration of the new recreation centre sponsored by the Navy League of Canada and the one-time pride of the Yankees provided a one-man show whenever he moved into the open from his quarters in the Nova Scotian Hotel.

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby
Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Small Frog—Big Puddle

THERE used to be an old pre-war saw about not being able to see the forest for the trees, and as there has been no Ottawa regulation governing the use of old saws and proverbs, this one is no doubt still good. At any rate, it sums up neatly this whole question of government regulations and the buying public.

For months, there has been a bewildering procession of orders to business and the public, coming out like the old Keystone cops from the taxicab, one right on the heels of the other in a seemingly endless parade. There were the tire restrictions and the gasoline rationing, changes in time payments, the honor system for sugar, the shortages of beef and milk bottles, and now the coupons for tea and coffee. We accepted them all as fast as they arrived, realizing that if anything is to be regulated, everything must be.

Among the dozens of orders, there was one which interested us particularly around Grimsby because it rules on the pint fruit box. It seemed to us as very odd that this item, which we considered of more importance to the fruit-grower than to anyone else, should formally be placed by Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order within the jurisdiction and control of the Timber Administrator, A. S. Nicholson. It started this editor off on a one-man investigation of the matter.

What we have since turned up strikes us as of much greater public importance than fruit boxes and fruit baskets, vital as these are to this part of the country. But to dispose of the fruit boxes first. This same order covered all manner of fruit and vegetable containers ranging from regular, patent and metal top pint boxes to export-type straight-stave bushel hampers, unitized form cabbage crates, Quebec-style apple boxes, pear half barrels, experimental new wide-type 6-quart baskets, dirt crates with hand grips and tomato stakes. A shortage of the essential raw material here, which is timber, or haphazard use of available supplies, might have literally upset the applecart, penalizing the grower on price or distribution and even affecting the consumer to the extent of creating a nutrition problem.

But all this goes to show how easy it is to be wrapped up in detail and miss the broad picture. This one order fits into an overall pattern with the hundreds that came before and went after. The basic idea, of course, was to protect the consumer's dollar from the terrific man-handling it would have taken by now in wide-open, unrestricted dealings. Many of these orders appeared in the name of the Division of Simplified Practice, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and it had never before been clear, to us, at least, what this was all about.

The problem of any price ceiling is keeping it there. Getting behind the scenes, we find that the Division is the trouble-shooting squad. In many essential lines, the margin between cost and sales price gets slimmer and slimmer. That is when "the squeeze"—as the Wartime Prices and Trade boys call it—sets in. The job of "Simplified Practice" is to put the squeeze on the squeeze. This is done by finding smart ways to cut costs.

Here is how it works. It goes into an industry in many cases on that industry's own invitation. Usually, the industry is an aggressive one, anxious to be shipshape before there's a squall. Or if a subsidy has been requested, the Division works with the industry involved in seeking ways to avoid this. It is concerned with all kinds of materials and methods of using them. Where such materials, as in the case of rubber, are certain to be insufficient, the job is obvious. It is to spread what is available as far and as equitably as possible. In other cases, industries are studied to aid in releasing men or machines for purely war needs.

There are two approaches to the task in any given industry. One is to standardize the products, which the public eventually buys off the retailer's shelf, by limiting the styles and designs, colors and sizes. The other is by simplifying the processes by which the goods are made and the ways in which they are distributed. Cutting the number of deliveries by wholesalers and retailers, for example, holds down the costs as well as saving gasoline and tires.

From the consumer's side, there is much more to this than merely providing the manufacturer with substitutes for materials that are growing scarce. By restricting the variety of dyes which can be used for men's socks, this means more socks go through a smaller number of dye vats and this lessening of manufacturers' overhead again holds down costs to

the consumer. Simplification of packaging means, among other things, that lower-priced lines are kept on the shelves and available to the consumer when they might otherwise disappear. The price of dish mops has been kept at fixed levels by sticking to two sizes of handles and using only plain yarn. Even women's hats have been simplified.

There are now thousands of such examples. In fact, they include almost every article on the shelves of every store in town. As manpower, machines and materials get scarcer and scarcer, the job of this Division gets more and more necessary, and more and more important. The standard of living in this community, as in all others in Canada, has remained as good as it is, despite three years of war, because this Division is in action.

Following Her Father

THIS week another member of The Independent staff, the fourth in point of number, left this office to don uniform. The latest recruit is this time a woman, Alleyne M. Silver, whose father is well remembered here from the time he served as foreman of the shop. Miss Silver is entering the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Miss Silver, who has been associated in this office for the past several months, showed a distinct flair for newspaper work, and her happy manner made her many friends, and brought her into close contact with those from whom she sought "dope." It is probably safe to venture that she will, when she comes out of the service, have material for some excellent stories. The material, with her interesting manner of putting them down, should be worth reading.

No More Gas For Model T Fuels

NOW that shortages, bans and restrictions are the order of the day, there is still one more field which could profitably be treated to a strong dose of strict regulation. This covers the miscellaneous feuds, controversies and squabbles which, though they may add spice and some excitement to peaceful living, can well be spared for the duration.

High up on the list of such unnecessary struggles is inter-community mud-slinging. It is hard to imagine any brand of rivalry between two neighbouring municipalities which, at this particular day and date, justifies one Canadian community throwing oratorical punches or tossing editorial brickbats at another. To be specific, editors in Ontario have long watched Fort Erie attacking Thorold and Thorold's largest industry, which makes newsprint and has done so for over thirty years. Why Fort Erie should be the headquarters for this bitter and long drawn-out campaign against a neighbour has never been clear. Why sister municipalities should engage in a crusade to cut employment and hamstring a nearby industry is also a mystery since, if it succeeded, the taxpayers of Fort Erie would be among those to receive a breath-taking punch in the bankroll.

This innocent bystander's suggestion to Fort Erie is to call off the name-calling and let Thorold conduct its own affairs. And as a broad principle, let's agree to cut out the gas ration for all Model T fuels till the end of the war at least and also shut off the hot air supply for the same purposes.

Lack Of Planning

THERE is an important business firm in Canada which has paid out over four hundred dollars in advertising for a key man who was "called up" under the manpower mobilization regulations. This man had an important job to do, but after several weeks his company has been unable to replace him.

A Canadian woman, the mother of several young children, was suddenly stricken and passed away. There were no funds with which to bury her. Relatives now have the children. The deceased lady's husband is overseas, and his army pay did little to provide for more than the living costs of his large family.

These are but two examples of how loosely organized manpower regulations are wrecking morale and providing Canadians with more headaches than the actual war itself. The father of these young children should have been retained at home in one of the numerous war factories, where his contribution to the war effort would be just as great or even greater than it is now that he is overseas, and his children are the responsibility of other people. The company which lost its key man is doing important war work, and it is not hard to visualize parts of our war effort lacking because of his drawing \$1.30 per day in the army.

What our Government failed to grasp is that there is a place for everybody in the prosecution of the war. No man with several children should be overseas when there are single men still available. Properly planned mobilization would overcome situations such as this. Men and women would know that at whatever they are working they are doing what is expected of them.

More important than this, however, is the effect such a program would have on the people of Canada generally. With every citizen sure in his own mind that all other citizens are serving properly, there would be more enthusiasm in the prosecution of the war, and the unfortunate conscription issue, which hangs over this country like a dark cloud, would never have arisen. In some respects our opponents are skilled professionals who allow us no handicap.

Town, Township Enlarge Soldiers' Plot; Pay Jointly

Provision for the perpetual care of graves in the Queen's Lawn Cemetery in which rest the remains of veterans of Empire wars was discussed by Mayor Edric Johnson and Councillor Henry E. Bull at last Saturday's meeting of the North Grimsby Township Council. They also proposed that the plot, which was set aside in 1920, should be enlarged from its present size of one hundred and twenty-eight graves, at a cost to be shared between the town and township on a basis of the town paying two thirds of the cost.

At last night's meeting of the Town Council, approval was given to the plan and the Cemetery Committee was empowered to secure the additional land. The cost is estimated at \$6,654, of which the town would pay \$4,436. The burial ground is to be available to veterans of both municipalities.

NO APPRENTICES

The Brantford Examiner

Elliott M. Little, Director of National Selective Service, says only sixty-six men were available to fill 3,562 vacancies for skilled tradesmen at Chicoutimi, Quebec. This is part of the legacy left by national failure to maintain the apprentice system back in depression times.

MENTAL LIBERATION

Hans Kohn, professor of history, Smith College, from the Christian Science Monitor.

The war, if we win it, will be won only by the intensification of our spiritual energies, by a co-operation of nations as never before, by unremitting effort against lethargy and prejudice. It can be won only by more democracy, by its realization on a wider basis, by the application of its originally universal message. To future historians, Hitler may appear as an instrument that woke us up from lethargy and made us face the unprecedented challenge to which we have to find the response. It is the privilege and the duty of our generation to meet the challenge.

THE VALUE OF FREEDOM

From "Common Sense" by Thomas Paine

These are times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country, but he that stands it now deserves the thanks of men and women. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered, yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly. 'Tis dearness alone that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to set a price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated.

Why? . . . Distance!

The New York Times

THE real test of our war production, in short, is not statistics, but results. And judged by results, our war production is still woefully inadequate. We are still on the defensive on every battlefield on which the armies of the United Nations are engaged. Why? Distance and the difficulties of transportation, together with the superior preparations of the enemy, of course tell most of the story. But is our failure to achieve a larger measure of success also due to other factors? Is it because, though we are producing tremendously, we are not producing the right things? Is it because we began our production schedules without clear-cut conceptions of our

own strategy? Is it because our strategy is still uncertain, improvised, or lack of proper organization under a unified command?

It is easier to raise such questions than to answer them. But they are enough to indicate that there is no simple formula for victory. It is a formula made up of a great complex of ingredients—courage, balanced production, inventive genius, good generalship, well-trained military forces boldness and brilliance of grand strategy, unity of command. Not by citing our progress in any one respect can we feel confident of success. It is only by drawing on all our resources and concentrating them with the utmost effectiveness that we can make victory sure.

Publicity Has Its Value

Western Times And Guide

It is pointed out that many business terms which have no goods to offer to the public continue to take advertising space with business prudence. All wide awake firms know that it would be fatal for them to let their names pass from the public mind for any length of time even if they have nothing to sell. If they were to drop their advertising at this time they would soon be in the ranks of forgotten men. Some years ago, remarks the Renfrew Mercury, there was a proprietary medicine that was known from one end of America to another and which branched out into other lands. In large advertising space in the newspapers its merits were set forth in well chosen terms and on the roofs of barns and other similar places and on board the virtue of the medicine was loudly proclaimed. The owner of the remedy had a million dollar castle on the Thousand Islands and palatial estates in New York and the Adirondacks. He spent money freely because there

was no end to the flow that rolled into his coffers from practically every drug store in the land. There came a time when he tired of business and sold out his interests to a corporation. The manager of this corporation conceived the idea that he could profit by the advertising which had brought wealth to his predecessor. It was decided to drop all advertising and to add the vast sums expended in publicity to the general receipts of the company. This policy was adhered to for three years and at the end of that period the business of the corporation had shrunk to such proportions that bankruptcy was in sight. The corporation made a futile effort to regain its former prestige by again entering the advertising field only to find that it had been supplanted in this direction by wiser companies. With sales at a minimum this once formidable corporation found itself in bankruptcy and whatever merit the remedy had it was lost to the public as it was soon altogether withdrawn from sale.

"Fixing Bayonets" Out

The Montreal Star

EVERY once in a while someone has a disarmingly simple idea that contains the seeds of revolution. The world gasps, then wonders why somebody hadn't thought of it before. Its utter simplicity, the sheer common sense of it, astounds. Even in the military field this sort of thing happens every once in a while, and it has happened recently.

Time was, and not so long ago (to use the story teller's formula), when in some regiment a soldier's smartness was judged by his ability to fix and unfix bayonets as a drill movement without dropping either rifle or bayonet or stabbing a comrade in a sensitive place. Soldiers who drop things are responsible for the kind of voices sergeant-majors have, and for that withering look that sergeant-majors seem to be born with.

But to watch a well-trained battalion fix and unfix bayonets in drill order was something; and to hear an instructor telling the awkward squad how to do it was something else again. Every old soldier will remember the Imperial sergeant-major instructor as he taught the squad:

"When I says 'Fix,' you don't fix. But when I says 'Byones,' you whips 'em out and you whops 'em on."

"Naouw then . . ."

But that day is over. Recently there appeared in orders this phrase: "Men will learn to fix bayonets in their own time and not as drill movements." At long last someone has discovered that a soldier should put the bayonet on the rifle when he needs it. It's as simple as that, but it is perhaps the most revolutionary thing the military mind has ever thought of.

Plane Makers Gather Rubber



Working full time making planes for the air forces of the United Nations, men and women aircraft workers at Fairchild Aircraft, near Montreal, have spent their spare time in another all-out job to help beat Hitler. Setting themselves an objective of 10 tons of rubber, workers ransacked basements, garages and vacant lots and brought in 20 tons. Setting up of a scrap rubber dump right on the premises helped left two hard-working men salvagers show off their morning haul and on the right is a section of the scrap collection before removal.

Capt. Jas. Michael, Mr. Nelson Scott and son, Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Glaser, Toronto, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Emm.

Kent Cleaners
(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)
TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS
69c
Cash And Carry
AGENT — W. WLET
23 Main St. West Grimsby
PHONE 324

Buses Leave
TORONTO to GRIMSBY
8:10 a.m.
12:10 p.m.
4:10 p.m.
8:20 p.m.
GRIMSBY to TORONTO
10:15 a.m.
3:15 p.m.
7:15 p.m.
11:10 p.m.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and information at
Kenmacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

Grimsby Baptist Church
Sunday, Aug. 23
7 p.m.
— The —
HAMILTON POLICE GOSPEL GROUP
"The Christ Of The Cross"
Living Gospel — Messages In Praise, Music and Song
A Hearty Welcome To All

Have YOU Tried Our
"COPYRIGHT CARBON?"
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Nuptials
TATARNIC — WISNOSKI
The marriage was solemnized at St. Mary's Church on Saturday afternoon, August 1st, of Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wisnoski, of North Grimsby, and Edward Tatarnic, Thorold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tatarnic. Rev. Walter Shek, St. Catharines, officiated, while the choral response were led by Peter Baranuk, of Grimsby. Ferns and flowers beautified the church for the occasion.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sisters, Jane and Helen Wisnoski, Grimsby, and Stella Tatarnic and Olga Afinez, of Thorold. She was beautifully gowned in rich white satin brocade, with long train, and carried a prayer book with spray of orchids. The bridesmaids wore pastel frocks with hats to match, and colonial corsages.
Supporting the groom was Jos. Ananychuk, of Thorold. Walter Halinski and William Wisnoski, Grimsby, and Demetro Dolinski, Walter Tatarnic and Peter Ivanetz, of Thorold, acted as ushers. The marriage was witnessed by about 50 immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties.
At the reception held in St. Mary's Hall in the evening some 200 guests were received by the parents of the bride and groom. A handsome three-tiered wedding cake, each tier upheld by cupids, was one of the highlights. Music added to the enjoyment of the evening.
The becoming gown worn by the bride's mother was of blue chiffon, while the groom's mother was attractive in blue silk crepe. Both wore corsages of pink roses.
After the reception, the young couple left by motor car for Quebec, returning in two weeks to make their home in Niagara Falls, Ont. The bride's going-away frock was white, with red and white gingham trimming.
Guests were present from Detroit, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Thorold, Fort Erie, and Preston.

Miss Clyde Entertained

Miss Amy Clyde has returned to her home in Dauphin, Man., after a visit of over a week with her aunt, Mrs. E. McAlonen, Robinson St., south.
Among those who entertained for Miss Clyde during her stay in Grimsby were Mrs. David Cloughley, Mrs. A. E. Reilly, Mrs. A. Caton, Mrs. W. J. Watt, Mrs. Howard R. Elliott, and Miss Madeline Blanchard.
POLICE GOSPEL GROUP
The Hamilton Police Gospel Group under the leadership of Rev. T. E. Richards, will have charge of the evening service on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Baptist church. This police group has proclaimed the gospel of Christ in several large centres. Law and Grace, Music and Song is their theme as God's messengers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT
PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

L.A.C. Jack Allez, is home on a week's leave from Mount Hope.
Miss Gertrude Felker, Toronto, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. Felker, Oak street.
Sgt. Instructor George Warner, Brampton, spent the weekend at his home here.
Miss Alice Williamson and Mr. John Bannister, of Port Edward, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Depot street.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kinney and family, St. Ann's, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Briggs, Adelaide street.
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Best, and daughter Phyllis, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. W. D. Warner, Biggar's Side Road.
Pte. Marjorie Lynburner, R.C.O.C., Toronto, spent a weekend leave with her mother, Mrs. J. Chambers, John street.
A.C. William Wheeler, Guelph, was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. G. F. Wheeler, Depot street.
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner and family are leaving shortly to spend a week's vacation at Walker's Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woolverton, of Horning, N.Y., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolverton, Mountain street.
Mrs. W. B. Martin, Campden, is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Dipper, Elizabeth street.
In honour of her daughter Lois' birthday, Mrs. N. L. Morningstar, Robinson Street south, entertained nine little girls at a lawn party on Tuesday afternoon.
The plans of St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary for holding a lawn party at the home of Mrs. T. Liddle on August 21st have been withdrawn, and a social gathering of the members in the Parish Hall at the close of the fruit season is now under consideration.
George Bell, Manager of the Dominion Store, spent the weekend at his home in Orillia.
Mrs. Thos. Gammage is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Hoag, Niagara Falls.
Miss Winnie Grout, Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. Berry, Maple avenue.
Miss Teresa Coulson, of Detroit, visited last week with her sister, Mrs. T. R. Ferguson, at Uxbridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dipper and Juanita were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, Campden.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Munson, of Hamilton, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McNinch, Elizabeth street.
Miss M. I. Farrell of Galt, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Mountain street.
Mrs. Wm. Softley, Strathroy, was a visitor this week at the home of Miss E. Softley, Depot street.
Mrs. J. H. Culp and daughter Dorothy are visiting Mrs. Culp's sister, Mrs. M. A. Hare, at Lake Canandaigua, N.Y.
Mrs. Russell Grigg and Mrs. John Page were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barker, Stamford Centre.
Mrs. L. MacMillan, of Hamilton, and Miss Nola Lumley, Beamsville, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Geo. Warner.
Mrs. E. Marlow is leaving shortly to spend two or three weeks with her parents in New York. Her daughter Marylou, will accompany her.
Mr T. R. Ferguson, M.A., I.P.S., and Mrs. Ferguson, of Uxbridge, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Vooges. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. James Coulson, who will spend a month with them.

Seaman Ernest Spray, R.C.N.-V.R., and bride of Hamilton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Morningstar, Robinson street south.
Mrs. L. Williams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orr and family, of Port Huron, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Lillian Orr, Paton Street.
P. O. Livingston and Mrs. Foster, and daughter Judith Avril, of Dunnville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McNinch and Mrs. W. Foster.
Mrs. Howard Culp was a recent visitor in Listowel at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. V. Stuart, where her daughter, Sonia, is spending her holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dymond and family have returned from the Port Carling district, Muskoka, where they have been spending a two weeks' vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schwab, Toronto, accompanied by their sons, Kenny and Donald, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sullivan.
Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Tyndall, of Nesbitt Memorial Home, Prince Albert, Sask., have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Emm, Elizabeth street.
Mrs. L. Devine, 12 Mountain St., accompanied by Mr. A. P. Henry's niece, Miss Ida Watson, has returned from a visit to London, Ontario, travelling by Trans-Canada Airways.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brock, Toronto, who are on their wedding tour, were visitors this week at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearson, Mountain Road.
Mrs. Florence Baisley and son Allan are visitors in Toronto at the home of Mrs. B. Acheson (formerly Eveleen Farrell). Jackie Baisley is a patient in Sick Children's Hospital recovering from an operation.
Mrs. S. Russon Groves has returned to her home in Westmount, P.Q., after visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Thornhill, Robinson street, south, and her daughter and son-in-law, Pilot Officer and Mrs. Jas. Reid, Dunnville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phelps, St. Andrew's Ave., are holidaying at Port Carling.
Miss Deloris Hill, of Kitchener, is spending a two week's vacation with Mrs. Wm. Hill.
Miss Madeline Blanchard left on Monday for a trip through New Brunswick.
Miss Betty Johnson and her brother, Ross, are holidaying in the north country, accompanied by their father, Col. W. W. Johnson.
Mrs. Stanley Patterson, Hamilton, called on Mrs. William Whitaker, Adelaide street, and other friends in Grimsby on Tuesday.
Rev. I. B. Kaine and family, Dunnville, are spending a month's holidays at Grimsby Beach, helping to harvest the fruit crop.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koerner, Kenmore, N.Y., were recent visitors with Mrs. Wm. Whitaker, Adelaide street. Mrs. Koerner was formerly Lorna Taylor, daughter of the late Joseph Taylor.
The Sew-we-Knit Red Cross Group met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Kamacher, Elizabeth Street, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. Cramer, 10 Adelaide Street, will entertain the group on Friday afternoon, August 21st.
Mrs. Norman Johnson, Grimsby Beach, was the hostess at a handkerchief shower and bridge in honour of Mrs. C. O. DeQuetteville. Prizewinners were Misses Dorothy Shelton and Margaret McCartney. Mrs. DeQuetteville is leaving at the end of August to take up res-

Trinity United Church
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th
11 a.m. — "According to The Pattern"
11 p.m. — "Tossed by The Tempest"
A Twilight Message
W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 13th to 15th

AT DOMINION
you ALWAYS find
LOW PRICES ON FOODS

ANNE PATON ORANGE MARMALADE 2-lb. Jar 29c

CLARK'S TOMATO JUICE 3 20-oz. Tins 25c

FRESH DAILY, DOMINION QUALITY BREAD WHITE, BROWN OR CRACKED WHEAT 2 24-oz. Loaves 15c

PLAIN OR PIMENTO KRAFT CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 19c

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle 19c

HARRY HORNE'S PUDDINGS 5 Flavours Each 5c

CLASSIC CLEANSER 3 Tins 14c

NAVY TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

OLD SALT SARDINES 2 Tins 19c

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES 3 Large Boxes 25c

• FRUITS & VEGETABLES •

JUICY CALIFORNIA LEMONS Doz 29c

ONTARIO No. 1 STAKE TOMATOES 2 lb. 13c

GREEN or WHITE CELERY STALKS 105c

ONTARIO No. 1 POTATOES 5 lb. 17c

A NUTRITIOUS CEREAL SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Reg. Pkg. 23c

MAPLE LEAF SOAP FLAKES Lge. Size 33c 16-oz. Pkg. 18c

DEPENDABLE 4 lb. — 73c JEWEL SHORTENING - lb. 19c

FIVE ROSES FLOUR 24-lb. Bag (Weight when packed) 81c

QUICK OR PLAIN ROLLED OATS 5 lb. 25c

DRIP OR REG. GRIND RED ROSE COFFEE lb. 49c

"GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE'LL FINISH THE JOB"

... WINSTON CHURCHILL

All Canadians Can Help by Buying War Savings Stamps and Certificates
FREE — WAR SAVINGS STAMPS — DON'T MISS YOUR NAME!

THE PLAN IN A NUTSHELL

Each week for the next 26 weeks there will appear in the advertisement on this page the names and address of people residing in Grimsby and district. Simply locate your name in one of the advertisements, clip out the advertisement and present it to The Store in which your name appears and receive—

2 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE!

Buy War Stamps - Patronize These Advertisers

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The Nancy Anne Shop
Inspect Our Many Useful Gifts and Novelties
English China and Linens, Costume Jewellery, Hand Bags, Etc.
F. H. Anderson
Buy War Savings Stamps

SHOP AT
Current and Betzner
Complete Hardware Store
Farm and Builders' Supplies
Appliances, Stoves, Crockery, Glass and Paints
PHONE 130

SAFE-GUARD TO-MORROW
BUY COAL TO-DAY
A Complete Line of All High Grade Fuels.
Stoker and Blower Fuels
Susquehanna Anthracite, Ambricoal, Hamco Coke.
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SHOP AND SAVE AT
The White Store
GENERAL DRY GOODS
Clothing For The Entire Family
At Reasonable Prices

Look Your Best, Patronize—
Ogilvie Beauty Salon
Expert Permanent Waving
All Branches of Beauty Culture
FAY BAMBER, Prop.
Phone 62 For Appointment

Dymond's Drug Store
Invites Your Patronage
Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries
Special Attention Given to Prescriptions
PHONE 69
Buy War Savings Stamps

Bob Hillier
SAYS
Come In And See Me For
MAGAZINES — PAPERS
TOBACCO — CIGARETTES
AND SOFT DRINKS
Pat Campbell
(Buy War Savings Stamps)

KEEP FOOT-HAPPY — BUY
THE FAMILY'S SHOES AT
Muir's Shoe Store
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HELP WIN THE WAR
Buy More War Savings Stamps
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GREENHOUSES
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Buy Your Peaches Here
Located at Kerman Avenue
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LUMBER AND MILLWORK
Builders' Supplies Insulating Materials
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War Savings Stamps And Bonds

MAKE
Brown's Hardware
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Everything in Hardware, China, Crockery, Paints, etc.
Farm and Builders' Supplies
36 Main W. Phone 21
Buy More War Savings Stamps

For Expert Permanent Waving
And All Branches of Beauty Culture, Personality Hair Styling, Phone 178 For Appointment.
Flett's Beauty Salon
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DICK'S FRUIT MARKET

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Smith's Grill
HOME COOKING
Regular Meals At Reasonable Prices
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"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store In The Fruit Belt"
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Metal Craft Co. Ltd.
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You Will Enjoy Eating Here
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Your Car Will Last Longer If You Give It The Proper Service And Care at Henley's.
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THE MOST YOU CAN LEND IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO
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Clothing Discards Can Escape Rag Bag And Continue Service

Black Beret Army Put Through Paces At Camp Borden

THE Black Beret Army, spectacular, outstanding in Canada's fighting forces, takes the spotlight in training at Camp Borden. The average "tanker" goes to Camp Borden equipped with little else in the way of ability than the will and enthusiasm to do his fighting with the Canadian Armoured Corps. But within as little time as four weeks he learns much, including the fact that hard work and study are essential.

For two weeks the Armoured Corps man practices driving and maintenance, for a high standard driving efficiency is necessary. The modern tank is a different proposition from the old slow-creeping tank of World War I, that travelled between two and four miles an hour. Today's gigantic battle wagons can go thirty miles an hour; some types seventy-five miles per hour.

The initiate finds during these two weeks that maintenance of tanks is highly specialized, must be performed often and rigidly. For after a tank has done approximately 100 miles it must be maintained, including refuelling with petrol, oil and water. Also, the crew must refuel their own bodies because the great heat they sustain inside a tank necessitates that each man consume a gallon of water a day.

After qualifying in driving and maintenance the tanker-soldier will take at least a two-week course in gunnery. This phase of his training is highly specialized and his efficiency must be as nearly perfect as is humanly possible. Every shot must count. For the

In these grim days when every effort must be made to conserve materials and manpower for defence, nothing is too old or worn to be still useful.

Men's shirts make children's slips, boys' sports shirts, dress covers, hankies, aprons, pot holders. For the last, stitch cuffs together and hang by the button holes.

Men's pants make one pair of shorts for a six-year-old and one pair for a two-year-old.

Cotton housecoats or dressing gowns will make two or three dresses for children from two to six years.

Night gowns will make slips for either grown-ups or children, nighties for the latter. Felt hats make children's slippers, flowers for applique on wool frocks; children's skull caps.

One-piece frocks in which the sleeves are gone can be re-made into bolero and skirt, and with a blouse added, give the equivalent of a new costume.

tank in which he will fight is probably limited to about 90 rounds of ammunition per gun, 1250 rounds per machine gun.

Next, if the recruit has the aptitude, he will enter a class on radio and wireless which will occupy him for two months. He finds that the Armoured Corps, like all other Arms of Canada's fighting forces, is not all glamour but ninety per cent hard work.

The successful Armoured Corps fighting man must be rugged, able to take the bumps and possessed with a perfect set of nerve reflexes. His initiative must be of the best. He must be able to chart his own course, unaided, across strange country. He must have the genius to take original action at a split second's notice, for things happen fast when the vicious, hurtling tanks of World War II search each other out.

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117) has risen by 2.4 points over the index for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 (adjusted index 114.6).

Accordingly, pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 (1) of the Wartime Wages Control Order P.C. 5963, and subject to the general provisions of the Order, the National War Labour Board orders that employers subject to the Order who are paying a cost of living bonus shall adjust the amount of such bonus payment, and employers who are not paying a cost of living bonus shall commence the payment of such a bonus, both effective from the first payroll period beginning on or after August 15, 1942, as follows:

(a) If payment of a cost of living bonus is being made pursuant to the provisions of Order in Council P.C. 8253 (now superseded by P.C. 5963):

(i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, the bonus shall be increased by the amount of sixty (60) cents per week;

(ii) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, the percentage of their weekly wage rates, paid to them as a cost of living bonus, shall be increased by 2.4 points;

(b) If no cost of living bonus is being paid, the payment of such a bonus shall be commenced:

(i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of sixty (60) cents per week;

(ii) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of 2.4% of their weekly wage rates;

(c) In no case shall the amount of a cost of living bonus adjusted as stated exceed a maximum of \$4.25 per week to employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, and of 17% of their weekly wage rates to employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies;

(d) (i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies now being paid a cost of living bonus, not pursuant to the provisions of P.C. 8253, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding \$4.25 per week, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(ii) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than \$4.25 per week, the amount of the bonus shall be increased (up to sixty (60) cents per week, but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of \$4.25);

(e) (i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, now being paid a cost of living bonus, not pursuant to the provisions of P.C. 8253, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding 17% of their weekly wage rates, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(ii) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than 17% of their weekly wage rates, the bonus shall be increased up to 2.4 points, but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of 17% of their weekly wage rates;

(f) The adjustment or payment of a cost of living bonus calculated as ordered shall be to the nearest cent of any fractional figure;

(g) Employees in the construction industry shall adjust the amount of any cost of living bonus required by paragraph (a) of this order only for employees in respect of whom no special bonus arrangement has been made with the approval of a War Labour Board pursuant to the provision of the Order for the conduct of the National Joint Conference Board of the Construction Industry.

Ottawa, Ontario
August 4, 1942.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Chairman, National War Labour Board.

